Q-H19

HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

# HAMILTON NEWS

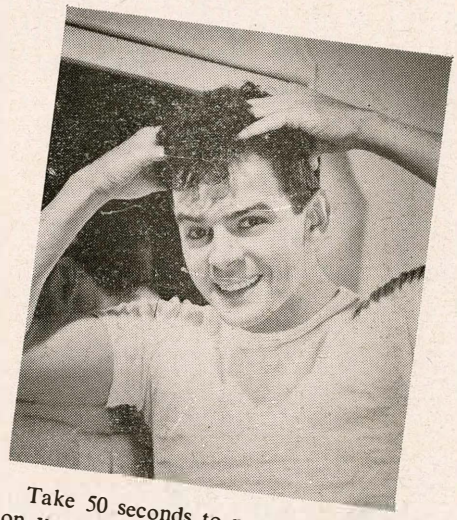
APRIL 24, 1947

**JOHN E. WILLIAMS JR.**

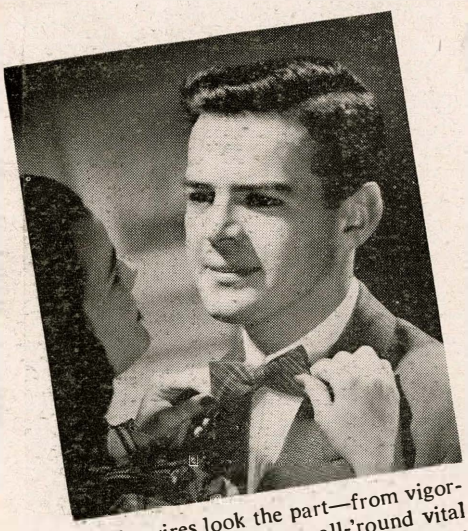
*IN THE INTEREST OF THE UNDERGRADUATES*

# Put life in the looks of your hair

Great thing exercise. Perks a boy up in body, mind . . . and looks. The way a brisk Vitalis "60-Second Workout" perks up the looks of your hair . . . leaves your scalp feeling invigorated. Want hair that looks full of vim, vigor and "he-man" handsomeness? Here's how . . .



Take 50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your scalp. Feel that tingle? You rout loose dandruff, prevent dryness, make your hair look *alive*. Now, 10 seconds to comb. There you are with every hair in place and set to stay that way . . . without any sissy, "slicked-down" effect.



Livewires look the part—from vigorous-looking hair to an all-'round vital appearance. And vital young guys get places . . . and girls. If you're a fellow with a head on your shoulders, make the most of it. Remember, nothing succeeds like . . . the Vitalis "60-Second Workout."

*Product of Bristol-Myers*

*with the*

# Vitalis

*"60-Second Workout"*

Volume XL

# Hamiltonews

*The First College News Magazine*

Number 19

Entered as Second Class Matter by Hamilton Student Publications at the Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by Osborne & Osborne, 70 College St., Clinton. Published 24 times during the college year. Subscription by mail $3.50.



## INTERFRATERNITY

### BEST FOOT FORWARD

Spring brought a change. They wanted to break the monastery-like atmosphere of a potentially social-minded campus, so the Squire's Club took the lead. Their first "all-college" dance turned out to be a fiasco, but it had attracted attention. The Dean and faculty thought it was an excellent idea. The President pledged full support. The Inter-fraternity Council saw an opportunity also.

This Saturday evening at nine, the first of the Inter-fraternity, semi-monthly, all-college dances will be held at Commons, sponsored this week by the Squire's Club, and then by the other fraternities in their turn. A student band has been signed for the series; refreshments come with the price of admission, $1 per couple; the Dean and faculty members will be there, as well as twenty "blind-dates" procured from Cazenovia Junior College; several houses are sponsoring after-dance beer-parties; and novel intermission entertainment headed by Mike Twomey as "MC" starts the series with its 'best foot forward.'

The first attempt left Commons as cloistered as ever; this week may see a considerable change.

## BLOCK "H" CLUB

### AWARDS & ELECTIONS

The Block "H" Club's banquet for lettermen was held Wednesday night in the Hotel Hamilton, Utica. Block "H"'s for the winter sports-hockey, basketball and swimming-were awarded squad members by their coaches. Dr. Frederick Maroney, Brooklyn College dean and former president of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation was the guest speaker.

Hamilton's top athletic honors, the Fowler Cup in football, the Campbell trophy in basketball and the Sellers award in hockey were bestowed on John Williams, Dan Ferguson and Charles Redmond respectively.

Men receiving their first letter award were Dan and Rodg Ferguson and Bill Tank in basketball, Carl Knapp, Jim Sontheimer, Jerry Steiner, Jim Burns, Dick Burns, Dave Bowker and Dick Carmer in hockey and Dick Gregory, John MacInnes and Dick Grimley in swimming.

(Continued on Page 3)

## COVER . . .

On October 16, as soon as the new and returned Hamilton men were settled in their Alma Mater, nine men were elected to the Student Council. John "Coogie" Williams was elected president. A few weeks later Coogie was saying in Chapel that Hamilton men should be "interested primarily in holding to the old, friendly tradition, so characteristic of Hamilton, of greeting one another on the campus . . . with "Hello."

The Student Council took the lead in resurrecting and rejuvenating Hill customs. Their first large undertaking was the well-received, if financially embarrassing, Union Game Dance. Two weeks later students journeyed home for Thanksgiving, largely through agitation by the Council for a longer vacation. And throughout the year the Council published policy (**Hamiltonews**, Nov. 21, 1946) of functioning to advance the interests of the undergraduates. Ably representing the students as Council Chairman Coogie tackled the publications "prolem" and stayed with it until its culmination in last weeks special debate and vote.

"The Voice" arrived on the Hill in the fall of 1940. He has been active in both football and hockey, carryovers from his high school days at Shaker Heights, Ohio. Experienced in rough-and-tumble sports, Coogie was quickly shipped to the infantry when he entered the Army. He went into combat with the Seventy-fifth Division. After fighting in the Bulge, in Alsace-Lorraine and Germany, 2nd Lieut. John E. Williams, Jr. finished his overseas tour of duty as the stockade commander of a P.O.W. camp of six thousand men.

An ardent Block "H" Club supporter, Coogie sings in the choir and devotes the remainder of his free time to the problems of Psi Upsilon. A Math. and Economics major, Coogie has been accepted at Harvard Business School and plans to "hire out as a dirty capitalist."

At the Block "H" dinner on Wednesday Evening, Coogie received the highest award in Hamilton Football—the Fowler Cup. For his fine sportsmanship and great devotion to his College, **Hamiltonews** congratulates John E. Williams, Jr.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Leading the Student Council as President for next year, according to the tabulation of votes in Wednesday's election, will be Nicholas K. Burns. For Seniors Allen E. Schepper and Nathan A. Turkheimer will also serve as representatives, while Robert Pigott and William Crew will represent the Junior Class, and Thomas S. Busha and Donald J. Gregory the Sophomores.

Since this has been the first of what might be called a relatively normal school year since the war, the past few months have provided a rejuvenated Student Council with a number of ticklish problems to thrash out.

Still on the roster and due for settlement is the question of whether Hamilton should or should not participate in the newly formed National Student Organization. During the Christmas vacation members of the Council attended a conference called by the new group to outline their policies and purposes. The Council also made a brave attempt to bring first-run movies to the Hill this year.

For Hamilton men the Student Council is an all important representive to the College's Faculty and Administration. Next year it will be faced with issues still unsettled as well as questions as yet unborn. Among its functions will be the seeking of a clarification of the cut system by the Administration, in addition to the perennial selection of a Winter Carnival Committee and the general improvement of the College.

## BAND

### STRAUSS IN COMMONS

Have you heard the strains of Strauss, Tschaikowsky and Gershwin emanating from the Hall of Commons each Wednesday evening? It's just a manifestation of the ardor of the newly-formed College Concert Band.

"The Concert Band," says Fred Kuhner, president of the organization "fills a long-felt need at Hamilton."

Beginning April 30, and continuing weekly thereafter, the Concert Band intends to render its selections from the quadrangle in front of the Chapel. Support of the student body will insure success of the venture.

# Hamiltonews

*A news magazine published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.*

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nathan A. Turkheimer ---------- Editor
Thomas S. Busha ---------- Associate Editor
Robert W. Smith ---------- Managing Editor
Charles R. McKeen ---------- News Editor
Sidney B. Corbett ---------- Feature Editor
David C. Simonson ---------- Art Editor

REPORTERS

Robert W. Schaaf, William Robbins, O. B. Potter
Stephen Feldman, Peter K. Johnston, Peter Falk
James L. Collier, Robert Lipgar, Edward Everett
Robert J. Krompart, Robert H. Held, David Hayter
William N. Page, Douglas A. Bushy, C. Woodcock
Carmen Scala, James Ferguson, Edward Ives
Walter J. Haggerty, Robert A. Messenger, Harry Bates
Martin K. Murphy

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Belden ---------- Business Manager
Jon Kaufman ---------- Circulation Manager
MacDonald Godfrey ---------- Advertising Mgr.
Ellis Tarsches, Arnold Klein
Harold Wagner, C. Woodcock
Michael Beldock
John Pillsbury ---------- Photographer


## THE LIBRARY THEFTS

> Article 5, Section 1. of the Honor System:
> "Student discipline in the use of the library is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor not to remove any book or periodical from the Library without recording the loan, and not to deface or mutilate library property."

Mr. Wilder has reported that three volumes are missing from the Browsing Room of the Library, at the time *Hamiltonews* goes to press, and that more than a dozen volumes in addition to these have been taken from the Browsing Room, or from the stacks (without being signed out) during the early spring, and have been returned shortly afterward.

Of the books missing, *What Makes Sammy Run*, by Schulberg, *Adventures of a Young Man*, by Dos Passos, and *Dracula, by Stoker*, only the first is not also available in the stacks or the lending library. Obviously, then, there are students who are indifferent to the above-quoted article of the Honor System, and construing the Browsing Room as a kind of handy, personal lending-library from which they can take books at will. At no time during the past year has there been as flagrant a violation of the Honor System, pertaining to the Library.

The regulations governing the use of the Browsing Room are well-known, and the fact that the Honor System applies to the entire Library makes it all the more important that the students who think they are "just doing a little harmless borrowing" realize now that there is no exception made, no immunity granted by an Honor System that works on a basis of individual character.

*Hamiltonews* has had the unpleasant duty of mentioning this previously this year. The "Be-a-nice-boy-return-the-book-you-innocently-borrowed" approach to this kind of violation tends to vitiate the system that is said to be uniquely effective at Hamilton because of the caliber of student here. We can be free and easy with a lot of things, but not with the Honor System.

## AMERICANA IN THE GYM

The forthcoming affair which will reputedly "raise the roof" of the gymnasium on May third is worthy of as much publicity as can be given it. Representing another "spontaneously"-organized student activity, the jazz concert represents one of the most ambitious, and if successful, one of the biggest events to be remembered from the annals of this college year. The musicians who will be in evidence represent what is generally agreed to be the best in their field. The criticism may validly be raised that it is a little-known field for the average person; that it represents a type of music that is very slightly understood, and even less appreciated. To these arguments can be countered the facts that the best performers in any field usually turn in a performance which can be enjoyed by even a layman, whether it be in the realm of horse racing or public speaking oratory. Furthermore, as a phenomenon of pure Americana the concert is unparalleled. Jazz is as much an American creation and institution as are the millions of Ford automobiles that have carried an American tradition to the furthest points of the globe.

The personnel who will be in the limelight on May 3rd are analogous in reputation and skill to any five or six top performers in any other field of entertainment. The cause to which the proceeds will be given is a particularly worthy one; that of National Cancer Relief Foundation. The affair, latest product of the fertile mind of Ed Kelly, may justifiably be listed as one of the top entertainment events of the year.

## SEEING IS BELIEVING

Geology field trips and visits to the mental hospital at Rome are not innovations at Hamilton, but last week's trip to the Rome institution (where pre-medical and psychology students were able to see, at brutal first-hand, the effects of mental deficiency and glandular disturbance upon the minds and bodies of the patients there) makes the discussion of this kind of instruction pertinent.

An extention of this seeing-is-believing type of curriculum would mean that the pre-medical students would see more and better hospitals; that Economics majors would know something of how a factory or a mill is run; that Political Science scholars would sit in the gallery of a legislature or the U.N.; that the undergraduate anthropologists would observe a tribe of Indians, perhaps. All of these excursions into realms of the practical would, of course, be supervised by the faculty members who could point out the significance of what was being seen.

To facilate such a program, we would suggest that the College might prudently invest in an army-surplus bus or two, if they are still available. Certainly a bus would be a useful adjunct to the Athletic Department, and it is possible that Mr. Burton's department may need a new carry-all of some kind one of these days.

If it became a policy of the College to encourage a definite program of beyond-campus instruction, including as much and more than that of 1946-47 (during which, students went to New York to observe the U.N., to Albany, to get a glimpse of state government, and on the above-mentioned trips in this area), the College might establish a fee for the courses which are enhanced by such trips. Done on a collective, College-operated basis, the program would probably be inexpensive as well as intellectually remunerative.

FORD'S MARKET

*Gives You Quality for Less Money*

CHOICE WESTERN MEATS

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

CLINTON PHONE 19

*PLEASE REMEMBER*

WHEN - BUYING a car

SELLING a car

TRADING a car

*BY ALL MEANS—SEE*

GEFFEN MOTORS Inc.

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER

437 Columbia Street Utica, N. Y.

Established 1915

## CONCERT

### RARE OPPORTUNITY . . .

Plans for the May 3rd Jazz Concert, to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, have crystallized during the past week. Personnel for the three hours of uninterrupted two-beat remains as announced in last weeks HAMNEWS, with the bassist still unnamed.

Under the direction of Ed Kelly, publicity for the benefit is being well distributed. All colleges in the vicinity have been advised of the rare opportunity to hear first-rate jazz out of the metropolitan area. Utica's National Cancer Foundation headquarters, as well as the civic groups, public schools, and radio stations, are lending full support. On the Hill, a program of "education" has been launched, with posters featuring shots of the group dotting the campus. WHC is also plugging records cut by the band and its components for the Decca, Commodore, and Blue Note labels. To stimulate sales among the houses, several of which are holding special parties on the May 3 week-end, the committee has offered free admission to the after-hours session in Emerson Hall for the fraternity selling the greatest number of tickets The competition is being graphed on a special bulletin board in Root Hall.

Kelly stated that the idea for the affair originated with a similar function at Colgate some weeks ago.

## WAS LOS

### NABBED AND FLUNG . . .

The Wednesday Chapel meeting witnessed more than the election of Student Council Members. Nabbed and flung to the turf in front of the chapel was Robert Belden, the newest initiate of the Junior Class Honor Society, Was Los. Belden, who is the business manager of the college publications, a member of DKE, and playing baseball on this year's squad, has been one of the better known people on the campus this year. The traditional initiation ceremony of Was Los (used last week on Henry Formon) was watched by a large audience.

## WHC

### NEW SHOWS

As a result of increased student cooperation, new programs are being broadcast frequently over WHC. Beginning tonight, two new shows will make their appearance. The first is a type of faculty-interview program, on which members of the faculty will relate experiences of interest. On tonight's broadcast, at 9:45, Professor J. Franklin Hunt will discuss the difficulties of teaching the deaf. Other faculty members will appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 9:45. The program replaces the old "Dance Time" series, which has been discontinued.

Another new program will take to the airwaves at 8:15 tonight when the editors of "Directions" will give readings and dramatizations of articles and poems to be presented in their publication..

Highlight of recent WHC activities has been the acquisition of a new post-war Presto Recording Machine. The machine, one of the finest available, will be used primarily by the announcers, but the staff is arranging a schedule whereby any members of the college community may come down and "dub" records, make voice recordings, or otherwise utilize the machine.

In cooperation with the Jazz Concert Committee, the station will present at least one Art Hodes group recording on each record show until the concert.

The station now presents a three-hour broadcast of popular music each Saturday evening from 7:00 till 10:00. Requests will be played if recordings are available. The station now has over 500 popular tunes from which to choose, so Saturday night stay-at-homes are urged to call the station, Clinton 569, and make their requests.

### (BLOCK "H" CONT'D)

At the club banquet on Wednesday evening, the officers for the coming year were elected. Bernie Burns was elected President, Jim Beaverson, Secretary, and Robert Belden, Treasurer. These men will guide the destiny of the club next year.

CLINTON SWEET SHOP

SANDWICHES — SODA FOUNTAIN — CANDY

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

PHONE 575 CLINTON, N.Y.

Grimaldi's ITALIAN FOODS

422 Bleecker Street

Telephone 2-9460 Utica, N. Y.

COMPLIMENTS OF

LIVINGSTON'S

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT

TOMMY JOY'S

## TENNIS . . . *PLAGUED BY THE ELEMENTS*

(Tennis has enjoyed a considerable increase in outdoor practice, as have the other sports, since this article was written—Ed).

As has every other outdoor spring sport, tennis has been hit so hard by the weather that only the progress which could be expected under such conditions has been made. The original turn out was encouraging, numbering over thirty men, some of them displaying notable talent. Since then Coach Weld has narrowed this number down to eighteen and plans shortly to cut it down still more to about twelve for home matches and six for trips.

Any predictions of success would of necessity be strictly guess work. Practice has been limited to short sessions on the gym floor, two days on the outdoor courts while they were still partially wet, and one practice match with the "Y" team on their court at Utica. The "bare" scores of this match were quite disheartening, but considering the lack of practice of Coach Weld's men, and their unfamiliarity with the cramped "Y" court, they were not much worse than could have been expected.

Because of this same lack of practice Coach Weld has written to Union asking them to postpone until the last week of May the match we have scheduled with them here for Saturday, April 26. As yet no answer has been received to this letter, but if Union is agreeable, a practice match is planned for the 26th with either the "Y" or Utica College on our courts. Such a move is very necessary not only to get the team additional practice, but also to help Coach Weld choose his final team, which with a few breaks, should be a winning club.

The schedule: April 26th, Union—here; April 30th, Hartwick—there; May 3rd, Rochester—there; May 7th, Cortland—there; May 10, Union—there; May 14, Hartwick—here; May 17th, Rochester—here; May 26th. Cortland—here.

## INTRAMURALS

### BASKETBALL PLAYOFF

They've been playing for a long time and they've finally come to the game that will tell the tale. Intramural basketball has reached the final playoff. Eyes will be focuesed on PSI U and ALPHA DELT when they clash Monday evening to decide who will boast this year's cup. The contest has attracted campus wide attention and will be broadcast over W.H.C. Opening whistle 8:30 P. M.

## TRACK

### R.P.I. JOUST

It's Troy this weekend and a joust with the R.P.I. track men for Coach Keefe's cinder hopefuls. This is the first track meet of the season for the Buff and Blue and they are going up against a reputedly strong aggregation.

A tentative starting line up for this meet has Bob Moore, Jim Prescott, and Payne in the 100; Payne, Portin and Langa in the 220; Ian Lee, Nitscke, and Cook in the 440; Coleman, Paganelli, and Trachtman in the half mile, and in the mile, Jaskari, Hastings and Ben Allen. Demaine, Kober, and Russ Osborne will sweat out the two mile distance. With the absence of Acker from the high hurdles, its Murphy and Randall at this writing, and in the low hurdles, Miller and Murphy are slated to start. Lasse Dyrdal, Hank Formon, and Frank Ashby will be on deck for the discus and Dyrdal will team with Jim Benjamin for the javelin throw. Hank Formon, Jim Ferguson and Bob Cullen are due in the shotput. The pole-vaulting will be handled by Paul Randall, Chip Close and Mal Stephens. The high jumpers are Paul Langa and Frank Ashby. Bud Miller, Clair Babcock, and Langa will compete in the Broadjump.

**Fordham University**
**SCHOOL OF LAW**
NEW YORK
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Accredited College Degree Required
Admission
Veterans of World War II who have completed two years of college work toward accredited degree may matriculate within one year of honorable discharge.
**Full transcript of record required in every case**
FIRST YEAR CLASS BEGINS
On September 29, 1947
For further information address
REGISTRAR FORDHAM UNIV.
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

**BABE'S CAFE LOUNGE**
Entertainment Nitely and
*The Best in Foods*
58 Genesee Street
Phone 2-9554 Utica, N. Y.

**THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO.**
**Wholesale Grocers**
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, New York

## GOLF . . . *RUSTY CLUBS . . . FRUSTRATED PLAYERS*

There's not much action on the links these days— too much snow. Even Coach Svendsen, having no chance to see the boys in action, has no idea how the team will shape up. As he says, "You can't tell how players will react under pressure by their form on the practice tee." Last week the the members of the squad did put in a few afternoons outside. All the rusty clubs saw some service, but no holes were played because of the wet grounds.

Here are a few facts about the experience of some of the leading members of the squad. The Gregory boys, Tom and Don, figure prominently in the team's plans. They hail from New Rochelle, New York, where they learned their golf game. Both went to Iona School which has no golf team. However, the boys started on the Rye Country Club links, and now play regularly on the near-by Wykagwl course. Both gave the Hill links a trial last fall, and consider it a fine college course. While in service, Tom played a lot of golf in Hawaii and has the unique distinction of putting one-handed at times. Their older brother, Dick, who may see some service, also grew up in the same golfing tradition. Nick Burns is also a leading competitor for a starting role. Nick, a native Clintonian, learned his game on the college course. He never played high school golf, but regularly frequented the local Yahudasis links. Last summer Nick won the college championship. Frank Kantor and Burt Wright are others on the squad who may play regularly.

The initial object of the squad is their opening match with Hartwick next Wednesday. Some outside practice before then will help. The course was rolled before the snows came. All the team needs now is warm weather.

## BASEBALL

Hamilton's nine meets Stevens Tech. in the opener. The first game and the infield is still soft from snow. Mox Weber has a tough job. He can field a team but he hasn't had time to look at it. The campus is rooting for the club, but they're pulling for a question mark.

Stevens today and Union tomorrow. Beaverson and Steiner are both ready. They look like the two starters. Bill Taverner, who may also see action at the hot corner, will probably be the fireman if one is needed.

Hamilton untried and lacking practice meets Stevens, a team with four games under its belt—last time out they whipped R.P.I. 3-1. Union Tomorrow.

## IN THIS CORNER

Baseball was scheduled to crash through the weather today and make it's debut on the "Hill." The game was probably snowed out, but if not, we would have liked to have seen it before tapping out this column. But neither time, the printing press, or the deadline would approve and we fearfully face the ghastly vision of post-game readers avidly ripping this pre-game piece to shreds—closing the gates of mercy.

Right now the team's greatest weakness seems to be at the plate. There just aren't enough boys out there who can consistently bang out base hits. Mox Weber has a couple of men battling for each position and hitting is far and away going to be the main consideration.

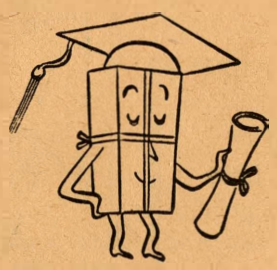
Pre-season training, what there was of it, points to Red Fuller, Bob Nadal, Billy Crew and John Connolly as providing the team's scoring punch. Billy is the powerhouse, but his hits are solid and he's always up there looking. Nadal, a bust last season, is pounding the ball this spring. Bob hits a long ball and if he can stay in that hitting groove he'll produce a lot of runs. Connolly, the fancy-fielding smiling Irishman, hasn't been knocking down any fences. But John has been known to hit before, his swing looks good, and he always manages to get a piece of the pitch.

Pitching is about 80% of the game and in this important category Hamilton has it's worries. Beaverson, Steiner, and Taverner will probably carry the pitching burden. These boys are competent hurlers, and if the team can give them 5 or 6 runs to work on they'll win ball games.

Not a profound observation; we think it should be stressed that the team just hasn't had enough work and will improve with age. Closing with the hope that today's game makes these words sound slightly phoney.

**WICKS & GREENMAN**

Utica's Finest Store for College Men



**SMART CLOTHING**

**and ACCESSORIES**

**for College Men**

EDWARD J. FLYNN, *Representative*

**Osborne & Osborne**
**for**
**FINE PRINTING**
70 College Street Clinton, N. Y.

*In Utica . . . . it's*

BERGER'S
COLUMBIA-CORNELIA-LAFAYETTE

for all your sportswear

# ADMINISTRATIVE

## DEAN'S OFFICE

With a full-fledged date bureau functioning within its precincts, the Dean's Office has been busy during the past week. Many students, who otherwise would have been unable to attend tonight's dance, were assisted in securing dates from Cazenovia Junior College.

Those who have neglected to fill out the student questionnaire forms that were distributed during the week, should remember that they are to be returned to the Dean's Office by the first of May. Also, the students taking the Graduate Record Examinations are reminded that those tests are coming up soon. The general tests on Sunday and Monday afternoons, May 4 and 5, and the advanced tests for seniors Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 6 and 7.

On Tuesday and Friday emissaries of the Home Life Insurance Company and the Knott Stores were on the Hill. A representative of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will be on the campus April 29, and on May 2, a representative of the General Electric Corporation will be here.

# FACULTY

## PROMOTIONS

Subsequent to last week's meeting of trustees, the appointments of Dr. John Mattingly to be professor of Latin and Dr. Otto Karl Liedke to be associate professor of German were announced.

Dr. Mattingly came to Hamilton from Yale, where he received his PhD and then was an instructor, in 1931. He served on the Faculty Curriculum Comittee, and is a contributor to "The Philosophical Review."

Associate professor Liedke was in charge of the German language work of the ASTP unit here during the war. He joined the Hamilton faculty in 1934, after teaching German at C.C.N.Y. for a summer. He received his doctorate from Cornell in 1937.

Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the College, was named to the additional post of assistant clerk and secretary of the Board of Trustees.

# DEBATING

## TWO DAY SIEGE

Hamilton debaters had a two day siege of it last Friday and Saturday when they debated against teams from Syracuse and Wells on this year's national topic, "Resolved: That Labor should have a direct share in the management of Industry." While the Syracuse debate resulted in a reluctantly rendered verdict of defeat, Saturday's debate with Wells was not judged.

With Syracuse debaters Burt Rothcoff and Bob Wallenstein upholding the affirmative in Friday night's Baker Memorial Room set-to, Hamilton speakers Jim Underwood and Dave Parker argued ably for the negative.

Saturday afternoon, debaters Dale Williams and Johnny Lyon journeyed to Wells to argue the same topic, on the affirmative side, with a Wells team composed of Joan Shephard and Joan Tack. Attractive though their adversaries were, the Hamiltonians stuck to their task for the duration of the debate and hammered out, with reams of doctumentary evidence, their major points; that there exists a necessity for a labor share, and that the plan is advantageous and practicable.

# ACTIVITIES

## "FREEDOM OF SPEECH . . ."

Oiva Jaskari, special Hamilton student from Helsinki, Finland, was a delegate to an international student conference at Bard College, April 11-13. Jaskari, who attended the University of Helsinki, participated in the commission on "Freedom of Speech."

Students from sixteen countries participated in the conference, which was an inquiry into the question, "What Has Happened to the Four Freedoms?"


CHESTER'S

FOR FLOWERS

An experienced firm which has served Hamilton and Hamiltonians for years.

Campus representatives in all fraternities and in the Squires Club

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

337 Columbia St. Corner Cornelia

Utica, N. Y.

Tel. — 4-6189

A. VITULLO

DRESS CLOTHES RENTED FOR ALL OCCASIONS

221 Genesee St. Utica

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP

"ON THE HILL DAILY"
Student Agency

QUALITY CLEANING
REPAIRS — ALTERATIONS

*The Best in Custom Clothes*

43 College St. Clinton, N. Y.

PHONE 221

*RYDER'S*

FOR DARK ROOM & LABORATORY SUPPLIES

Stanley Theatre Building Utica, N. Y.

*"Within Coasting Distance"*

ART CUNNINGHAM

TEL. CLINTON 330 UTICA 4-9660

Gordon Davis Motor Sales, Inc.

TELEPHONE 2-1868

*LINCOLN ● MERCURY*

SALES and SERVICE

Gordon A. Davis, President-Treasurer 1711 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

*NICE THINGS IN MEN'S*

CLOTHING — FURNISHINGS — SPORTSWEAR

AUGUST'S MENS SHOP

105 COLUMBIA ST. NEXT TO GENESEE UTICA, N. Y.

Brassel's Restaurant

*An Eating Place of Exceptional Merit*

206 LaFayette St. Utica, N. Y.

## CINEMA

### NOSTALGIC EPISODES

The memoirs of a child and his family in a small Welsh mining community, bound together into nostalgic and photogenic episodes, narrated by Rhys Williams, directed by John Ford, produced by Twentieth Century Fox, and acted scrupulously by a large cast, are brought to the cinema screen in "How Green Was My Valley", from the novel by Richard Llewellyn. These scenes from childhood, like all such reflections, are bathed in the quiet incandescence of idyllic simplification.

The story is essentially one of change, of the disintegration of a closely knit family fabric, first ideologically when the several older sons dissent from their father's conservative labor views, and later by strikes, lay-offs, scandal, and explosions, which, one by one, send the sons off to America and eventually kill the old man.

The total perspective of "How Green Was My Valley" is right. The balance of natural environment, cultural tradition and human life is right. Out of this raw material great drama has been made in this century . . . by Synge in Ireland, and O'Neill in America. "How Green" is not great drama, needing for this integration and unity of dramatic structure, but it is a greatly superior movie, and very valuable entertainment.

## Q. E. D.

SKIDMORANDIA . . . Delicious Trembles were enjoyed by all, this past weekend, who made the pilgrimmage to that quaint snatch of land known as Sara's Spa ___T. V. W. Happy Horseshoe Pope describes the back-to-nature-movement as most "graphic" ___there were those who also danced, it is said ___ One of the races was won by "Hoofhearted," a jet black plug, who paid $100 for 1 and still is running ___Our bewildered stool pidgeon in Dewey's Drainage had this to say this week ___one of the husbands, on application for an apartment, asked for a four-roomed affair. He was told that only couples who had children or were expecting in the near future were allowed four rooms. He readily admitted to the Housing Administrator that he had no offspring and when queried as to whether he were expecting, he paused, thought a moment, and blushingly blurted, "Can I come back tomorrow and tell you?" ___George Merrill took off on an all-College waste-basket emptying spree Saturday last ___ he's trying to out-hoard the Collyer brothers; to date he has three stoves and a hand organ ___ Duke Mortimer recently set up a collection plate in the Psi U house ___ it seems that Psi Uer Bruce Prum made some very neat dust rags out of Mort's pants last Friday eve ___ Congrats to Dick Gregory, the new E.L.S. prexy ___ Eddie Miller, the bartender at Livingston, favored Jack Atkinson with some correspondence this week ___ John involuntarily rented one of the chairs for a nap and then rudely forgot to remunerate the management ___ Tuffy Lewis got the double bubble at a Wells debate last weekend ___ one of his buddies fixed him up with the Scarecrow Queen of 1921 and then handed him the bill for the evening's booze when it came time to crap out.

The GUILD OF THE GUNKERS extends a happy hand to the second man to be so honored. This week the GREATEST performance was turned in by Edwin V. "Ted" Shaw, '49, under the headline of the TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF 17 CARNEGIE, or, SHAW GOT LOCKED IN THE CAN. It seems that one fine evening this week, Ted and his roommates had a slight difference of opinion over the proper amount of noise which should accompany a fruitful study hour. Ted was very indignant when his three roomies ganged up on him and accused him of upsetting their study-conducive silence. Whereupon Ted, not to be put in disfavor without a fight, took up the cudgel in defense and made all the more racket. He was still jibbering incoherently when, for sanity's sake, his colleagues forcibly locked him in the W. C. ___ For six long hours, thereafter, they heard not a word from Ted but at the moment that one of them remarked to this effect, the john door came off its hinges with a screeching tear and there stood Ted, triumphantly waving it over his head. He looked wildly about for a moment and then with tremendous strength threw the door across the room and out the window, saying, "Go ahead and tell the janitor, see if I care."

**Camera Fans!**

**FILMS**

**DEVELOPED and ENLARGED**

TO ABOUT POST CARD SIZE 8 EXP. ROLL FOR 30c

12 EXP. ROLL 45c | 16 EXP. on one Roll 55c

116, 120, 127, 616 and 620 EASTMAN KODAK Veri. FILMS at Lowest Prices!

*Send Post Card for FREE FILM MAILERS and Price List*

**Philip's Foto Co.**

Dept. U., Irvington, New York

**Hayes National Bank**

CLINTON, N. Y.

MEMBER F. I. D. C.

*Hamiltonians for Sixty-two Years*

*Remember the Hardware Store on the Corner*

STROMBERG-CARLSON OLYMPIC

**RADIOS**

FARNSWORTH STEWART-WARNER

APPLIANCES, PAINT, CAMERAS

KITCHENWARE, SPORTING GOODS, TOOLS

**H. J. ALLEN ESTATE**

*HARDWARE, HEATING and PLUMBING*

*Since 1884*

# JAZZ

## WHY GO ON?

Art Hodes and Miff Mole. Tony Parenti and Max Kaminsky. Danny Alvin and James P. Johnson. They'll all be over in the Alumni Gym on Saturday night, the 3rd of May. That's right, Art Hodes and Miff Mole. Tony Parenti and Max Kaminsky—but why go on? You've seen the posters on the Hill, in Clinton, and in Utica. You've read the notices in **Hamiltonews.** You've met ticket sellers in the Back Room, in the Gym, in the fraternity houses, in the class rooms, in the can. You've seen Ed Kelly and Bill Robbins and Pete Woitach and Wally Alpern and Stan Hubbard. You saw the picture of James P. Johnson perched on the Art Room bulletin board among hundreds of square archaic Greeks. You will read about the Cancer Fund Concert at Hamilton in the Utica papers. You will hear about the Concert over WIBX. Syracuse University will be up for the night. Colgate University will be up for the night. Mohawk College will be up for the night. There will be beer, laughter, great crowds of music lovers, and music—above all, **music.**

You might be familiar with Art Hodes famous **Blue Note** recordings that are now jazz classics—maybe you've heard him play at Stuyvesant's Casino in the Village. You probably caught Kaminsky's trumpet leading the brass sections under Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Tony Pastor, Bud Freeman. You've heard his beautiful work with the famous Eddie Condon Jazz orchestras of past and present. Miff Mole certainly will be no stranger to you if you are at all familiar with the birth and growth of jazz. If you aren't, you saw him on and off at Nick's in the Village during the past six years. If you saw Mole, you couldn't have missed Danny Alvin on the drums—Danny Alvin grew up with Jazz in the 1920's in Chicago and has been an outstanding figure ever since. Parenti and his clarinet occupied a good deal of your attention while you sat in Eddie Condon's Club last year. You heard him on many records. You've seen his picture in **LIFE** and **ESQUIRE.** You've heard him on V-Disks and on the radio. And James P. Johnson! It's really not necessary to say anything about him. His name has been tied up with Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, and hundreds of other jazz greats for years. He'll take over the band-stand during intermissions at the Concert.

Yes, you've heard them all before. But, them playing together on the same stand—jazz. But, I say again, why go on? You'll all be there to hear it . . . if you get there and this is important, you've never heard them playing two and one half hours of great jazz on the same stand.

Α Β Ε Ψ Τ Χ Λ Θ Κ Ψ Δ Σ Ξ Ο Ο Ι Η Ρ Ζ Ω Β Γ Ρ Τ Π Ν Ξ Η Ν Ρ Ο Σ Ψ Α Χ Τ

# EX VARIIS LIBATA

Α Β Ε Ψ Τ Χ Λ Θ Κ Ψ Δ Σ Ξ Ο Ο Ι Η Ρ Ζ Ω Β Γ Ρ Τ Π Ν Ξ Η Ν Ρ Ο Σ Ψ Α Χ Τ

ΣΦ: Under the able sponsorship of several of the Sig trustees the most successful beer party of the season at Sigma Phi Place was well attended by many college celebrities, not the least of whom were a few seemingly permanent ambassadors of good will from D. K. E.

ΔΔΦ: Although impeded by the spring snow storm, the Alpha Delt baseball team has been warming up stiff elbows. "Coach" Dodson has assured Dave (Fireball) Harden and Fred (Blooper) Staats of starting positions. Mike Twomey was seen taking up a collection to buy "Chick" Reeder a pogo stick to enable the "young 'un" to work off some excess nervous energy.

ΔΥ: Ferguson's wonderful car again in the spotlight. Having carried some eight or ten D. U.'s to the Town House in a single trip Saturday night, it was finally apprehended by an alert Utica cop who noticed that, among other things, the license plates were a bit antiquated. However, Wilson and Babcock, who were in the process of accompanying some young ladies homeward, succeeded in talking themselves out of a fine or a jail cell.

ΔΚΕ: The Dekes have been busily spending their afternoons in their backyard preparing for the softball season. Charlie Mortimer, the Buddy Kerr of DKE, promises a fine ball club. Evenings have been taken up with discussions on the relative merits of Greenberg, Mize, DiMaggio, Reiser, Ballantine and Schlitz.

ΘΔΧ: Eight Theta Delt freshmen are still reminiscing about their adventures at Cazenovia, where they went to "look over the field" for the coming dance.

ΕΛΣ: Ed Kelly and Stan Hubbard have been "beating out time" for the Jazz Concert to be presented here May 3. These two jazz fiends have been toying with the idea of such an affair for some time and are now awaiting the forthcoming weekend and the party which is to follow afterward at the house.

ΑΧΑ: "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns away from thoughts of hair" as is evidenced by the shearing of the flock in the local barber shops; president Ben Lake insists that crew cuts are, in his opinion, no way "to loud-pedal the grand manner."

Squires: The Hamilton student body lost one of its "greats" last week, when **Allan** M. Kurinsky bid good-bye to the Hill to accept employment in a New York City textile corporation because of illness in his family. Al, a junior, knew Hamilton in the days when "Orders of the Day" were posted outside #2 Carnegie. He was one of the group of PMs on the Hill. Herr Liedke noticed the "conspicousness of his absence" on Monday morning.

# NEWS-NOTE

In writing for **HAMILTONEWS,** I am. quite admittedly, writing for myself and an audience. Writing of this kind does betoken duality. This is to say that at this time I am not trying to be poet-in-prophetic-sense. Rather I am caring to seek immediate rapport between my audience and me. That for this Cassandra couldn't **really** care has always been a sure contention of mine.

To me it would seem that language, through its obvious limitations, must finally wind-up as tool for unrelated-method in spite of any one. It is that with language a thing is a thing to be described according to appearance only, while essence (Entity) of that thing can be merely suggested. Now if objective-reality (shadow of Substance) is proper jumping-off place, it is quite meat for me to quote from **T. E.** Hulme's essay, Romanticism and Classicism, " . . . the great aim is accurate, precise, and definite description." (Amy Lowell and Gertrude Stein and HAMILTON's own Ezra Pound were terribly much concerned with this problem). But of course, the prime fact to be known is that the tower beyond appearance is Reality. Thus it is that, for us in time, Reality is always characterized by ellipsis.

When any one comes to **What is true news and what is history,** any one does surely commence his having extreme puzzlement. . . . History has nothing of The Eternal about it. History is false-news because history is something's happening and then stopping. History is the name for being caught and held in time and then not being moving forward. History is Lot's wife. . . . Yes, history is news that isn't news at all because, in its being static at point-in-time, it cannot change and therefore it is new for flash but nevermore. In his Scoop, Elelyn Waugh does tell us of false-news:—"News is what a chap who doesn't care much about anything wants to read. And it's only news until he's read it. After that it's dead." . . . True news is Eternity's variations upon single given thing that has certain stake in Everything. God (Who is Everything) is truest news of all.

So it is that this struggle is begun.

(S) Don Roscher

THE Alexander Hamilton INN

CLINTON, NEW YORK

— HOME OF HAMILTON COLLEGE —

VISIT THE

## TAVERN ROOM

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES

**Redecorated Guest Rooms: Rates from $3.50 to $6.50**

Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily in the Main Dining Room

Private Parties in the Garden Room

ENJOY A COCKTAIL IN THE LOUNGE

## LINCOLN LAUNDRY

## STUDENT AGENCY

## M. E. & A. M. Kenney

Registered Optometrists and Opticians

232 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

## KAHN'S

UTICA'S POPULAR PRICED

MEN'S SHOP

FOR RENT

- Tuxedos
- Full Dress
- Cut Aways
- Summer Formals
- Late Styles

233-35 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.

MELODY HOUSE

5 Blandina Street at Genesee

Invites you to

"EVENINGS WITH MELODY HOUSE"

Devoted to classical and semi-classical recordings

Monday & Tuesday Evenings—10:30 P.M.

— also —

"RECORD SHOP OF THE AIR"

Saturday at 5:30 P.M.

Both on W. I. B. X. — 1230 on your dial

HOME OF

MAGNAVOX

R. C. A. VICTOR

ZENITH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIO - PHONOGRAPHS

Open Monday Evenings

UTICA'S SHOW PLACE of Radio-Phonographs and Records

## NICHOLS GARAGE

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

PHONE CLINTON 161 or 299

## NEW HARTFORD THEATRE

12 Genesee St. New Hartford, N. Y

PHONE 2-1798

ALL THE LATEST SHOWS —AT MODERATE PRICE

Saturday & Sunday - Continuous 2 to 11

Weekdays - 7 to 11

GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Diamonds Watches Silverware

## THE GIFT SHOP

*Jewelers*

176 Genesee St. opposite Woolworths

Expert Photo Finishing Cameras

PHONE 4-7319

## EDWIN A. HAHN

*Utica's Photographic Headquarters*

223-225 Columbia St. Utica, N. Y.

Photographic Supplies Movie Equipment

# CBS

## "The Biggest Show in Town"

**brings you the best in radio entertainment**

What do you like? News...symphonic music...vocalists ...dramatic programs...quiz programs...comedy? CBS has all of them...and even more important, CBS has the the *best* of them too!

And your CBS station is WIBX — "The Voice of the Mohawk Valley" — so turn your dial to 1230 and keep it there. You'll hear the best of everything...and you'll know you're on the right spot for listening when the announcer says "This is CBS — the Columbia Broadcasting System" and "You're listening to WIBX — in Utica."

# WIBX

**1230 ON YOUR DIAL CBS IN UTICA**

**The Voice of the Mohawk Valley** **also WIBX-FM . . . 97.9 Megacycles**

First National Bank Building - Utica 2, New York